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on. EF Ordinary Notices of Deaths and Marriages in-ted for twenty-five cents. Obtiumy Rollow will be

From Madigon we learn that the Legislature is to adjourn on the 17th, sine die. From Washington we have the confirmation of various appointments by the Sanate, among which are James M. Buchanau of Md. as minister resident at Demmark; and G. W. Morgan

ital is not particularly important. The American Tract Society are again at war about a certain resolution relating to the moral duties which grow out of the existence of slave-

We have further particulars of the late Railroad accident on the New York Central Road. The steamer Mobile, which arrived at New York yesterday, reports having been fired into by the British steamer Styx, and afterwards spacehed. The usual variety of news will be lief that their is an extensive bed of copper ore found in our columns this morning.

warm and pleasant, and general busines brisk.

Editorial Correspondence of the Sen-Madison, May 12, 1858.

been unusually large. But a great deal of it has found. been useful and will stand. The two great toples of the Session have been the Investigating of the Land Grant Legislation of 1856, and the Revision of the Statutes. The first has occupied a great deal of time and cost much money ; but the result, it is thought, will be satisfactory. The Revision of the Statutes has also been a work of much care and labor, but these will not have been in vain, it they shall provent, for some yours at least, that constant tinkering with the Laws of the State which has been the love of previous Legislatures and the source of much confusion and uncertainty in the administration

with much interest and auxiety. It will probably be accompanied by a bill looking to some |further legislation as the subject of the Land Grant. I cannot yot ascertain what the character of the Committee's reccommendations will be, or what the probable fate of those reccom-The subjects of the Uapitol extension and Cap-

Itol removal excite much feeling at Madison, as is not unnatural. It sooms settled that the Legis-Extension plan, and the prevailing sentiment is Assord presided, and J. B. D. Cocswert was in favor of pulling down the present structure, instead of attempting to patch it up. As to can be so harmonized as to lead to any definite

The Insurance bill has passed both Houses amended, however by striking out the clause requiring a deposit from Foreign and Home Com-

The Governor continues to receive letters of inquiry about the "American Homestead Company," a very peculiar one came to hand this morning. It was from a Clorgyman in New Jersey, and asked these questions.

1. Is the American Homestead Company reality, or a mith? 2. Is the land of the best quality?

3. How many shares must be sold before the distribution?

4. Is the outerprise such a one that a religious man can make a venture in it without

qualms of conscience? I suspect that the reply of the Governor wil not be flattering to the Company.

Bath Houses are hard at work to-day and rushing through business at Railroad speed .-The weather is delightful, and vegetation a week shead of that on the Lake Shere.

WHAT THE SOUTHERN RADICALS THINK .-- The Charleston Mercury says the passage of the Endaren bill "will not allay agitation; and those who think that the Union is to be preserved by such instrumentalities, will only add another proof of the vaulty of their timed and short sighted policy." The Mercury also believes "the Douglas defection will most probably annihilate, at the next Fall elections, the Democratic adherents of the South in the North, and present, in the popular branch of the next Congres, an

almost united anti Southern sectional majority

against us." That opinion is well founded.

A NEW DOCTRINK .- Mr. Jacob Wallick, of Mil lersburg, Holmes Co., Ohio, who for some years has been insune on religious subjects, took it into his head, a low weeks ago, that he was com- logs with them will find them excellent gentlemissioned to burn down all the churches. Accordingly, on Thursday last, he proceeded to the Lutheran church, about 4 miles west of Millersburg, and set it on fire. After staying to see that his work was well done, he proceeded to a Mothodist church, situated in the same neighborhood, and not that on fire also. Fortunately, Parmelue's elegant new grovery store in Young's however, the fire was discovered before much damage was done. Mr. Wallick was arrested and is now in jail. He is still of the belief that the only salvation for our people is in his getting

out and burning the churches. LANDS ABOUT KILDOURN CITY.—A writer, W. H.) in the Milwaukee Sentinel of last Friday, gives a very fair account of Kilbourn City, the Della, Nowport, Delten, &c., but falls into an error in regard to the price of lands about Kilbourn City. He says;—"The helding by speculators, of large tracts of land, at enorby speculators, of large tracts of land, at enormous and unreasonable prices, immediately around the town eite, is an great draw back to their prospectty." No doubt the writer had obtained from somebody such information; but it is about as far as possible from the truth. Land can be bought within four miles of the town site for three or four dollars an acro; and it is but a few weeks since we heard one of these "speculators" offer good lands within one mile of the site, for ten dollars an acro; certainly this is not enormous or unreasonable. In other renot enormous or unreazonable. In other respects the writer has done justice to our place. We will publish the article next week.—Kii-

Sailed for Liverpool. Da Taoir, May 12.

The schooner Star of the North, cleared to-day, from this port with a cargo for Liverpool, being the second clearence from Detroit, for that port this season. The schooner Col. Cook will sail this week, to be followed the present. month by six others, all loaded with staves and lumber for Liverpool direct.

### CITY MATTERS. THAVELLER'S DIRECTORY.

Ton On'dado.—Steamer Transitor leaves every morning, (excepting Stanley) from Johnson & Olimsted's 12, 1 settles.

Dock, at 9 o'clock.

For Two Rivers.—The steamer Cleveland leaves every parentles, (excepting Stanley), at 7 o'clock, from Sarco place, for Two Rivers, stopping at Port Washington, Shopping of Manitowood, and Manitowood. oygan and Manitowec.
For Cases Bay,—The steamer Arutic leaves for Green
ay, from Johnson & Olmstell's dock, every Wednesday

week. Son Ognerandent. - a similar line runs to Ogdenaburgh, leaving this city on Gurra & Udans, at the toot of East Water atrect, are the Ticket Agents for the various propaller lines. minister to Portugal. Other news from the Cap-

> EF LET EVERY BUSINESS DIAN REMEMBER, that the DAXLY SENTINEL has MORE THAN BOUBLE the Circulation of any other Paper in Billwankee, and is, therefore, the CHEAPEST AND BEST ADVERTI-SING MEDIUM in the City.

COPPER IN WISCONSIN, -Circumstances have been related to us which would warrant the bain this state, and that too. not far from the "city The New York produce market was without of bricks." A farmer who resides about twenty material change yesterday. Our market was miles from this city, between Hale's Corners and dull, and prices rather on the decline. Weather | Muskegon, called at our office yesterday, and exhibited a block of copper ore, at least 90 per cent of which was pure motal, weighing 31} pounds which he found upon his farm while ploughing a short time since. Some time previous a At length the Legislative Session, which has neighbor of his found another piece of very nearbeen protracted and laborious beyond all preco- ly the same description, in that vicinity, weighdent, deaws to a close. This morning both ing 22 pounds, and from time to time smaller Henses fixed upon Monday next as the day of pieces of copper ore, have been found by people final adjournment. The bulk of the business residing in that neighborhood. The question will, of course, be disposed of by Saturday, naturally arises, whence came these piecess of ore? bad counsels to corrupt the more youthful pristingly a few bills may be left over till Mouday. It is not probable that they were carried from a arc some who await their trial, some who are The Journals of the Senate and Assembly will | distance and deposited where they were found; be volumes of ponderous size. Indeed, the and if this be not the case, then the likelihood amount of legislation done, in spite of the frequent applications of the Executive veto, has from the location where these pieces have been pergicious influence of which no one can meas—

found.

A Naw Dones.—A young good looking and well dressed woman, is going the rounds in Ohicago, getting into houses under preferee of the end of the courty, which hardened effenders. What except the sense of sight but also of touch. She has carried off a large amount of valuables from the places where she has been visiting, in the shape of watenes, jewelry &c. She is one of a large number of professional thieves who are now provided them know that here an thoy eat at the third ingonuity can contrive, to plunder the unsuspecting. We heard of a suspicious looking individual of the other sax, a few days since, who made himself acquainted with a number of carried of the other sax, a few days since, who made himself acquainted with a number of carried of the other sax, a few days since, who made himself acquainted with a number of carried of the other sax, a few days since, who made himself acquainted with a number of carried of the other sax, a few days since, who made himself acquainted with a number of carried of the other sax, a few days since, who made himself acquainted with a number of carried of a large should be carried to work and the carried days and a carried day and a more against the water was a number of carried of a large smount of valuables from the carried of a large smount of valuables from the carried of a large smount of valuables from the carried of a large smount of valuables from the carried of a large smount of valuables from the carried of a large smount of valuables from the carried of a large smount of valuables from the carried of a large smoun The Investigating Committee will submit their who made himself acquainted with a number of report to-morrow. The document is looked for our citizens, under various pretences, but we believe he was unsuccessful, if such were his ub-

lature will not consent to go on with the present numerous as could have been desired. J. E.

the proposed removal, there is great diversity of being called for, it was read by Mr. Woodward. opinion, and at this late hour of the session, it It consisted of a preamble and constitution of and we would not see, as we often do, the same eius somewhat doubtful whether these opinions a proposed association, to be called "The Assoas the prosmble sets forth, " of establishing and maintaining a higher standard of professional acquirement and deportment, and of promoting a proper degree of harmony among its members. The constitution reported, was amended in various particulars, and adopted.

Mr. Lakin, Chairman of the committee, appointed to report a uniform too bill reported, in behalf of the committee, a fee bill, which was taken up, and considered in detail. After numercus amendments, the bill was ordered to be printed, and distributed among the members of the Bar, before the next meeting.

On motion of Judge Cross, it was voted that committee of three persons should be appointed by the President, to make arrangements for a Bar Supper. Messrs. D. A. J. Upham, Cross, and Dennis, were constituted that committee.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks. (May 25th) when it is hoped there will be a full attendance, as the question of adopting the proposed fee bill, will then come up for final action, and the constitution will be roady for signatures.

REMOVAL OF TERRY & Co's BOOK STORE. Mesars. E. Terry & Co. have removed their book | and mellow, and at the same time the least posestablishment to the elegant store on the corner sible amount of gas is burned. The simplicity of East Water and Michigan Streets, in the of this appreatus renders it almost impossible to Phoneix Block. The store in which Messrs. Torry & Co. are now located is an extremely the reach of every family, and it is peculiarly convenient and handsome one, and the situation is well adapted to the book and stationary bustuces. They are having it fitted up in magnificent style for their business, and when their arrangements are complete they will have one of numerous certificates from reliable persons here, the best business stands in the city. Messrs. which we have been shown, amply testify. Mr E. Terry & Co, are now well known throughout S. D. Baldwin the Agent for this State and Illiour City and State, and it is scarcely for us to say | nois, has made this city his permanent residence word in their favor. Those who have dealt and in the course of a few wooks he will call upon with them heretefore will no doubt continue to do so in the future, and all who may have any dealmen,in every way worthy of the most liberal pat younge. Success to them in their new quarters.

REMOVAL OF COOR'S OYSTER DEPOY,-We have aglected scener to notice the removal of Cook's Oystor Depot, from 101 East Water street, to Block, No \$1 Wisconsin street. The choleest Baltimore and New York oysters can be obteined here at all times, as Mr. Cook receives them flaily by express from both of those cities,-Large or small orders sent to Mr. Cook, will receive his prompt attention. Families who deal with him may depend upon getting fresh cysters

ALTERED BILLS .- We were shown yesterday a bill on the La Fayette Bank, Bloomington, Ill., by Messrs. Bachman & Metz, bankers in this city, altered from a one to a twenty. The work is well executed, and likely to deceive. People should bear in mind that this Bank issues no bills larger than 5's.

SUMBINE ONCE MORE !-- After nearly a week's absonce, old Sal made his appearance yesterday morning, and gladdened us with his presonce all day. We have had quite enough rain for all practical purposes, and a little fair wea, ther will be most acceptable just now.

THOSE LADING AND GENTLEMAN Who are compolled to say we cannot read or work by gaslight or in the day time, as we could in our earlior days, and have to take refuge to C. Solomon & Co's celebrated spectacles, will find one of the Sirm at their office at No. 210 East Water Street. Juneau Block, (up stairs.) my13g516d3t

# Chess-Match between Milwankee and Madison Clubs.

FIRST GAME. Mittouskee White.
P. to H. 4.
B. K. & to B. 9.
B. K. & to B. 9.
F. to Q. M. 4.
F. to Q. H. 6.
G. B. to Q. H. 9.
F. to Q. B. 9.
F. to Q. H. 6.
G. B. K. 9.
F. to B. H. 6.
B. B. 10 Q. 5.
B. 10 R. 10 B. 5.
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B. 10 B. 2. Q. KU WO SO S. 4.
4. P. to Q. 4.
4. P. to Q. 4.
5. Q. K. to Q. B. 6.
6. Q. K. to Q. B. 8.
7. K. KI to B. 8.
8. Q. B. to W. K. t. 5.
9. Q. to K. 2.
10. Onedles with Q. R.
11. K. to Q. B. 4.
12. K. to K. B. 6.
15. Q. to K. B. 8.
16. R. takes B. 6.
16. Q. B. takes Kt.
17. B. takes F.
19. B. to Q. B. 8.
20. Q. to K. 9.
21. P. to Q. R. 8.
22. F. to Q. K. 8.
23. B. takes Q. R. P.

OUR JAIL-DRORNT NEED OF IMPROVEMENT -The "local" of the News has been visiting the ay, from Johnson & Olinstein accounts of the State of the cy of the jail officers, and the absolute necessity for some alteration or improvement in the build-

lug, we most heartily endorse : ing, we most heartily endorse:

The jall in this city has accommodations for twenty-four persons. At present there are 30 confined there. Among them is Joseph Moody, of whom we spoke yesterday; he is swifering from an attack of delirium tremens, and presents a spectacle pitiable and deplorable. He lay on the floor when we saw him, and was at the time quiet, but when the fit is on him, it requires four or five to hold him; he has on a strait jacket and it was found necessary to the him is feet; he or five to hold him; he has on a strait jacket and it was found necessary to the his feet; he made several attempts to kill himself by striking his head against the wall. If any one wishes to see the effects of excessive drinking, let them look on him; a more powerful temperance heature could not be preached; he fancies himself surrounded with devils, at one time trying to avoid them, at another intent on fighting them; he utters the most horrid cries, and altogather presents a shocking appearance.

presents a shocking appearance.
In the room where the women are kept, can be seen an old woman with grey bair, a child of four or five years, some girls and young woman; four or five years, some girls and young wound; without propor employment, encouraging each other in sin; the probability is they leave the juil, worse than when they entered it. Rosetta Liudsay is there, and Mrs. Gormally, old offenders which no such punishment can reform, and who, when the term of their imprisonment is completed, come back to their old hants and their old habits, leaving the influence of their had convelle to corrunt the more youthful prisserving out from five to twenty days for petty crimes; no hard work to keep their minds busy

is so little sickness is no less. Some poor drunk-on creature picked up in the street, some inmate of a fithly hovel is arrested, and seek up with all their dirt and regs upon them. Would it not be well to have some baths where they could be well to have some baths where they could be washed, some clean prison citobes in which they could be clearly would it not be well to have a merous, and it will be well for our people to be on the look out for all suspictous obstacters.

Mexicus of the Milwauker Bar.—An adjourned meeting of the members of the Bar was held at the Court House, on Tuesday ovening.—
The attendance was respectable, although not so numerous as could have been desired. J. E. Armold provided, and J. B. D. Coswell was cannot but result in ovil to them and the community. Make their stay there a punishment indeed, let there be such a classification as will keep the boy or girl imprisoned for their first offence, from free intercourse with those who delight in sin and glory in their shame. Let there light in sin and glory in their shame. Let there be some effort to reform as well as to punish; persons, as soon as they are set free, resume their courses and find their way back again to live at the expense of the county, and teach oth-

ers how to do likewise. "PUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET."-Every person who consumes gas, if he has any regard for his pockst, should use one of W. G. STERLING'S Gas Regulators. By its use, from 25 to 50 per cent a month can be saved on gas bills, and in such times as these, this is no trifling matter. We had one of them placed in our office some time since, and we then spoke of it, upon the strongth of high testimonials which we had seen in its invor, but we now can speak from what we know, having watched its operations closely, and therefore being able to testify to its merits. Its most desirable feature, is bringing down onc's gas bill from twenty-five to fifty per cent a month this alone would render it a most valuable invention, but it is useful on other accounts than this. It so regulates the pressure, that though two hundred burners be lit and then all extinguishad but time these will not blow, nor be at all atfected by the change of pressure, and in consequence the consumption of gas is very much reduced. By the use of this Balance, or Regulator, the lights are at once brought to their most brilliant condition, and made extremely steady, get out of order; its low price bringe it within valuable to those who have gas burners under the charge of domestics. It has already been extensively introduced into our city and in every case with the most perfect satisfaction, as the our citizens, with this valuable invention. Every person who burns gas, should lose no time in procuring one of these Regulators. By doing so, you " will put money in your pocket."

Calab Wall has several new advertise ments in the paper this morning. Read them all and see what he save.

E. TOWNSEND MIX, ARCHITECT & SUPERINTENDEN Office in Ludington's Bleck, GURNAR OF MAST WATER AND WISCOMEIN STR

WALKER HOUSE, MESSES, HASBROUCK & PEARCE rictors of this well-known and popular Hotel, woulcall the attention of the public to the fact that they hav recently made many improvements in the arrangement

of the House, and in order to conform to the times, havreduced the rate of Board to-12F \$1,50 PER DAY. #1 They assure the public that the accommodations ""THE WALKER," are not surpassed by any Hotel in the City, and the Proprietors will make it their study to contribute to the comfort of all who may favor them wit

their paironage. Sive them a call.

Milwauket, May 8th, 1858. may19g504dawSm FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTICE.

THE Peyers Companies
comprising the Milwaukee Fire
Department, will meet on Main
std., on Econday afternoon at I c'dook, the 17th last,
general Inspection and Review.
DANIEL SCHULTZ,
maylidit

SHEDR. SHEDS.

THOS. HISLOF. Sedeman and Forist to the Wisconsin State Agricultural Rockety, had been been from his old quarters on. Wisconsin at., where he has received a large and variet stack of Farm, Garden and Fower Seeds, imported through from London, Hamburg and Paris, The waitety of Flower Seeds is unusually isree, and comprises many novelties. Datalogues can be had on application. Wholessie and Ectal dealer. [mp11g49965]

### ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. Wednesday, May 12th, 1858.

NEWHALL HOUSE. H Bumand, Artha T. H. Hubor, Chicago J. E. Kenesly, Ghicago J. E. Kenesly, Ghicago J. E. Kenesly, Ghicago A. L. Spliey, do. D. W. Whitney, Ghicago W. B. Harrey, Bursio G. Humbell, Mass Mors Young, Receisburgh
A L Spiley, do
A B Seileise. Engalo
E B Seileise. Engalo
E W Docklide, St. Paul
W E Harrew, Buffalo
U Mitte, Wautesha
I B Biell, Buffalo
I B Biell, Buffalo
I B Florique Cileveland
J K Pawes, Galena
G A Humliton, P du Ohien
B B Leakins, Galena
A Humliton, P du Ohien
B B Leakins, Galena
Nelson Dewey, do
E 1 Dinoth, Jacoeville
D P Gorlon & f, do M P Bushy, do
E H Halght, Obleago
E H Halght, Obleago
E A Trants & 1, do
T E Patterson, Delafield
J S Backnell, Jocomono
W B Baleen, Gotumbus
H Niles, Palmyra
W M Dinson, Wastertown
I of Monkgomery, Colster W. M. Dinson, Waterowa,
J. (1 Montgomery, Colster
A. I. Potter, 8t Joseph
L. P. Downer, Longhkeepsi
H. F. Gook, Sheboggan
T. J. Tawnsend, Oshkösh
J. G. Wilson, Oliclayo
M. Seeler, do
D. G. Hoyl, N. Y.
Mrs. Vosiew, do
E. D. Kidder, Hudson Hen, do
Birkback, N Y U Wilson, do lol J. W. Ripley, U.S.A. F. Balch, do I.L. Martio, Green Bay Oancklin, do

WALKER HOUSE. E Sahida, do
G Strickwald, Hartford
S S Si John, M & W R R
Mrs W N Payns, Eordon
D C Luce, do
T P Holcomb, Delsfield
D & Rice, do
A W Trynn, Mis H R R
J McNub, Chicago R Polok, do E R Hayt, Manchester H Vincen jr, Columbus H Wallron, Waterlown A W Tryen, Mish K M J MeNuby, Chicane Rev. J T Weston, B Dam H Mesky, Jordan Col A W Hark O W Putman, Geodomow H Thompson, Thempson, P G Padduck, Utlen W H Sibley, B Dam D kabinson, Wayewega A T Deardsley, N Y Mew McKindley, Rescent Watertown O Rogers, Beloit Griffith, do W Griffith, do
J V Suvarm, Green Bay
E P Baton, Elaborn
A Tyler, Waupun
D H Franch, Sath
J Gregory, Stoughton
J H Gale, do

P Loveloy, do C Jackson, Madison S Siggans, Berlin O Shomps & I, N Y Fowler, Ripon Feekneth, do A Kinson, do W How & 1, Y Hall, Ripon A C Wadge, do

AMERICAN HOUSE. IN HOUSE,

J Mason, M & W K R

W J Reland, W B R R

M Y Morley & I. B Daro
J ctyranson, Masonville
J O \*orzy, Chicago
Miss Leugy, Csikosh
A Chilgon, do
J O Paddack, Chicago
Mrs Westore, Konosha
M E Lown, N Y
A J Marmen, N Y

# COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY EXPTINEL, I MILWAUER, May 10, 1888. \{\} Received by Mr. & Mr. Re. 48., May 12—378 By Mil. & Wat. R. R .- 499 bble flour, 1,185

ous wheat, 278 bus oats, 44 bus potatoes, 159 bus barley, 2 200 Ds hides, 5,250 Ds gundries. By Mill. & Mor. R. R.—815 bus wheat, 56 bhis iour, 28 bus patatoes, 76 bus oats, I box eggs. Receipts of grain word quito large yesterday, but the

Famishira .- The sohr, Theodore Perry takes a cargo of wheat to Hingston at So, and the G. D. Norris goes to Oswego with wheat at Sc, cata at Sc, and a deci load of notatoes at 10c. OATS-Demand good at 25@27s.

Exa-Scarce at 50@52. Not so much enquiry. Bankey-Quiet at 80@400. Com-Quiet at 83 285c in the pay, and 88 340 shelled POTATOES-Plenty at 20@25c. Time eny Exen-Quiet, at \$1.25.

Eggs -Heavy, at 7@85 by the bbl. Burren-In moderate request, at 1400150 for choice fighter, and 16@20 for best fresh. Hiprs-Firm, and in tair request, at b@6 for green

#### 10@12% for dry. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York; Map 12.

Whour—Market without important change; sales 6000
bils at 4adi, for superfine rate; 434 00 for extra state;
8 95cd 15 for superfine western; 4 204 50 for common medium extra do.: Canadian flour dull; sales 600 bils at 430 5 for. Rys flur quest; sales 100 bils at 5at 40.

Whisz—Market without important change; sales 300, the Senators elect, but telt it his duty to present the Senators elect, but telt it his duty to present the Senators of his concituents.

Mr. Bright defended the new Senator from in Bright defended the new Senator from in the Senators of the Senators of the senators form in the Senators of the

MABLEY-Steady.

Ocas-Duller; sales at Thats.

Oxrs-Duller; sales at 18a18 for Western.

Pose-Duler; sales at 18a18 12 for moss; 16 50 for rime.

rime.
Emer-Unchanged
Bacoa-Quiet.
Cur Maars-Duil and drooping.
Lann-Lower; sales 600 bits at 11 all %.
Eutras-Steady; 57 as 22 for ohio; 18 at 0 for state.
Official Steady; 57 as 25 ohio; 18 at 0 for state.
Whicher-Sales 500 bbis at 20 ac 0 for state.
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Whicher-Duibning of sales of the for cont.

KNT—Sales Juvionia, at Ankady, "Plenty ond easy at 4st per cent. ING TRUMANDS.—Firm: 1092 allo, ... Miarker—Receipt of Herres 2889, (owe 287 N. Sheep and Lambs 5945, Swino 988. Beef de and do per pounct, sales 6% all cents, the average 8; we dull and prices hardly sustained; Veals dull and changed; Sheet, and Lambs lower and dull, sales on 8 50a 40, average 4 62; Swine lower, prime corn 

nda 72, do 2d 74, do 8d 531/, B 89. BUFFALO MARKET. BUSSALO, May 12.

Figura-Dull.
Whost-Steady at former rates.
Corn—Steady.
Osta—Scarce and steady.
Whiskey—Nominal at 15% alo.
Osnal Freights—Whost to New York 12%.
Lake Imports—Submitted on the Sour; 2000 bash
barley.
Canal Frorts—3000 bbs hour, 37,000 bu wheat, 1000
bu coro, 14,000 bu cats, 18,000 bu barley.

Ozwado, May 12. Flour Dall.
Wheat Unchanged; sales 1600 bus Obleage spring |
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dorn—Dull; saler 20,000 bush III river, in lots at 03.
Freights—Dull; 9c for wheat to N. Y.
Lake Imports—University protest.

Ganal Exports—4200 bbis floar; 28,000 bus wheat
8200 bus barley; 5000 bus att.

Weather stormy and unpleasant. MARINE.

Port of Milwankee .- May 12.

Steamer Traveller, Wish, Chicago, 18 tons moze, 18 bas household goods, 47 pars boots and shoes, 58 bbls highhouseheld goods, 47 oars boots and shoes, 53 bbis high-wines, repositer Racina, Britt, Builalo, 496 pkgs mdse, 5 lihds tobacco, 145 dez mashboards, 100 bbis tobacco, 18 bags ultvor, 17 rolls mather, 37 bbis apples, icheoner J. & A. Stronach, Otto, Manistee, 75,000 ft lum-ber. CLEARED.

Stnamer Traveller, Fish, Chloago. Fropoller Racino, Britt Ohloago. Salooner Fred Hill, Ohloago. Sal green hides. Sal green hides. Sal green hides. wheat, 2,049 bbls flour. hooner H. I. Lensing, Humphrey, Buffalo, 14,042 bush wheat, Bohcomer J. & A. Stromach, Olfo, Manistee, Bohcomer Florence, Freeze, Musicegon, 10 bbis flour, 1 do best, 100 bus cotaces. Bohcomer Driver, Davidton, Green Bay.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Bunvar of Thusden Bay —The United States surveying steamer Bearch, Asst. Forres in charge, lett on Saturday for the upper lakes. She takes a large party under the charge of Asst. Lamon, to commence the saurey of Thouder Bay and coast adjacent.

There surveys are of great interest, in their direct bearing upon Navigation, as well as in a general scientific point of they and we are glad to see them resumed thus early in the season.—Detroit Tribane.

MARRIED. At Irenton, Bank Co., Wis., on: Euclay. May 2d, by Rev. J. P. Tennel, STEPHEN M. LONG, to BARAH ANN, daughter of Richard D. Bates, Eq., all of Fronton.

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# LATEST NEWS!

Tucker, and Smith.

Mr. Proudfit presented the resolution of the Committee of the Council of the City of Madison,

Mr. Proudit presented the recommendation, tendering to the Council of the City of Madison, tendering to the State the free use of the City IIoII, and such other buildings as are necessary, in case the old capital is torn down for the erection of a new one.

The discussion at the meeting of the American Tract Society was held till 3 o'clock when the motion for sustaining the executive committee, neority was adopted by a large majority.

The old executive committee are re-elected with

During the recess, a resolution to adjourn eine die the 17th, was passed.

Bills Passed—To increase the jurisdiction of Douglass and La Crosse counties; defining the duties or the Rank Compreller; to change the name of the Madison, Fond du Lac & Mississippi R. R. Co., to the Milwankee, Watertown & Baraboo Valley R. R. Co.; relating to transcript of Justices judgements; to amend the law of 1855 relative to international exchange. After some further unimportant transactions, the Senate adjourned till evening.

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American Tract Society.

The Fatal Railroad Acceident.

The following are the dead up to this time:

A. Moore, of Rising Sun, Ind.; D. S. Brayton, of Phelps Ontario Co., N. Y.; two children of Abram Mack, of Cincinnati—one a girl aged 12,

Abram Mack, of Cincinnati—one a giel aged 12, and the other a boy aged 6; John Fitzgerald, of N. Y., who had been to Detroit on a visit to his sons; Wm. H. Sharp, and a colored preacher; Chas. Betteman, of Cincinnati, aged 13 years.

The Coroner's jury to night examined several parties, and the testimony all went to show the extreme rottenness of the bridge.

Arrival of the City of Haltimore.

The seriew steamer Oity of Baltimore, from Liverpool April 28th, arrived at 2 this P. M.—Her news has been anticipated.

Salling of the Arabia.

The steamship Arabia sailed to day for Liver-

Arrival of the Steamer Edinburg.

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In the matter of the Matate of Denuis C. Bander, de

Cossed. Is heroby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter, on the 15th day of April, 1255, by the Quunty Court of said Coonly, the undersigned, administrative of said sainte, wil, on the 4th day of June, 1858, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the premises, offer for sais at public suction, the following described lands, to wit: The West harf of Lot. Iva, [6,] in Block sighty-three, [68,] in the Pitth Ward of the Uliy of Milwanker, State of Wisconsin.

Terms sands known on day of raise.

Dated May 11th, 1855. my 12gold@wlaw.

M. Kesels, Clerk of Circuit Court. W. Pitt Lymps, Es

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Congressional.

Washington, May. 11.

Senate.—Messes. Mallory, Davis, Pugh and Seward spoke—the latter in favor of the continuance of fishing bounties.

A communication was received from the Secretary of War, relative to the proposed purchase of the site for a fortification, for the protection of the Harbor of San Francisco.

Mr. Fessenden objected to the price demanded—\$200.000—and thought the necessity not ed \$200,000—and thought the necessity not so wigent, that Congress should submit to such: in enormous imposition.

Mr. Gwin, of California, said the site was in-

lispensable for the protection of the Harbor, and hence Congress should hesitate about the Mr. Broderick, of California, declared that the whole value was not worth \$7,000. Refer-red to the military committee.

A variety of unimportant business was trans-

acted, after which the fishery bounties bill was taken up.
Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said that Massachusetts MILWAUKER, May 16, 1888. 3

RECOUVED by Mr. & Mr. EL. H., May 12—283

bbis flour, \$10 bus barley, 75 bis corn, 201

bus polatoer, 17 bbis eggs, 8,855 fb4 sundries, 100 bs

lides, 2,030 fbs polk, 520 fbs butter, 2 cars stone, 1 car

cattle. fisheries.

The possession of the fisheries was an element The possession or too leneries was an element in the Revolution, and their encouragement has ever been a settled policy of the Government. Mr. W. quoted as authority, Mouroe, Wash-ington and Jefferson, in proof of this assertion, and also that they were regorded as a nursery for

favor the abolition of the duties on iron. The subject was then laid over until to-morrow.

Mr. Toombe presented the caedentials of Mr. Rice as Senator from Minnesota, as scomes they were read, Mr. Harlan presented charges from the people of Iowa, charging Mr. Rice with corruption in land sales. He flurian did not know what was the objection to the reception of the credentials, one of the charges is that Mr. Rice sold Land at one dollar and a half per acre and gave receipts for one dollar and a quarter per acre.

acre.

Mr. Brown would oppose the reception of the credentials on the charges, but because Minnesota was not a State when she elected sonotors.

Mr. Seward thought Mr. Brown more metaphysical than practical. The action of Minnesota was taken when she was passing from a territorial existence into the maturity of a State.—The election of these gentlemen was conditional that the result should be effecting from the period of its becoming a State. period of its becoming a State.

Mr. Stuart condemned the course of Mr. Har-

Mr. Bright dofended the new Senator from imputations cast upon him by Mr. Harlan in presenting the charges.

Mr. Rice was then sworn in, and immediately addressed the Senate. This he said was his first appearance in this body, and he felt that he was placed in an embarrassing position. He had not received any intimation of these charges. If the Senator from Lown, Mr. Harlan, had examined the papers on the file in the war department, he would have found that there was not one world of truth in the charges, made not one word of truth in the charges made.— He (Ricc) should demand an investigation, and if one single word impugned his motives as a Government Officer, he would resign his posi-tion as a Sonator.

Mr. Harlan then offered a resolution for a committee to investigate, with authority to send for persons and papers. Laid over, Mr. Crittenden presented the credentials of Gen. Shields who was also sworn in as a Senator

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wis. from Minnesota. Adjourned. House. Mr. Smith reported a bill to establish the Territorial Government of Navada. Several bills relating to the Territories of no genera mportance were then passed. The remainder of the session was consumed in consideration of the bill to accertain and settle private taxed claims in New Mexico. The House adjourned

or want of a quorum. Washington Matters. Washington, May II.
The Committees on Naval Affairs of the Senat The Unmittees on Naval Attairs of the Source and House held a joint meeting-this morning, the general sentiment of which was favorable to an increase of Naval Officers of all grades. The Ohairman of each committee was requested to submit a bill for that purpose, and then lift the state of the committee of the c

should be approved, to press its passage, if not at this, at the next session of Congress.

It is ested on good authority that nothing had been elicited by the investigating committee to show that the Secretary of War was in any way concerned in complicity or collusion in the purchase of Willett's Point for forthcation purchases. It appears from the official report sent to the

Senate to-day, in reply to Mr. Broderick's res-clution, that \$200,000 are agreed to be given on the perfection of the title for Linne Point, on the

the perfection of the title for Linne Point, on the north side of the entrance to the Bay of San Francisco, for a fortification.

The Senate to day in executive session, confirmed James M. Buchacen, of Maryland, as Minister, resident at Denmark, vice Bedinger; also Col. G. W. Morgan minister to Fortugal, vice O'Sullivan; also the California appointments, including W. Clifford as naval officer; R. Eumpsted a Euperintendent of the branch mint at San Francisco.

J. Glancy Jones to day reported from the Committee on ways and means, a bill making an appropriation for the support of the three volunteer regiments.

teer regiments.
No payments have yet been made under the deficiency bill, nor is it likely any will be until payments are recieved from the recent Treasury loan, which may be expected the latter part of opking, of Virginia, becomes Chairman

of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs the resignation of Mr. Cliugman, and Mr. Bro of North Carolina, has been appointed to fill the

vacancy in the committee.

The House is engaged on Territoral business.
The Turkish Vice Admiral respectfully declines
a passage nome in the frigate Wabash, wishing
to prolong his stay.

The Senate yesterday also confirmed Henry
Livingston, of New York, consul to Genoa, and
some dozen receivers of public money, including
Ex-Gov. Kansom, at Fort Scott, Kansas.
The committee appointed to investigate the
charges against the door deeper of the House,
have not agreed to recommend his removal for
malteasance in office.

charges against the GOP weeps.

In the matter of the Gnuty.

Advices from Venezuela to April 26, are received at Philadelphia. Great excitement prevails at Caraccas on accounts of the attempt of the minister of loreign affairs assisted by the foreign diplomatists to shield. President Monagas at from punishment. The minister had retired from office, the Provisiona-Government having repudiated his action. A convention for the formation of a Constitution was to meet on the 5th of July. Monagas will not be tried until after the return of Paez.

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The American Tract Society War.

Washington, May 12.

At an adjourned meeting last evening, of the opposition members of the American Tract Society, it was unnamously resolved that the 4th resolution of the series adopted by the society.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

FIREMAN'S BALL!

OCEAN ENGINE COMPANY No. 5.

THE MANY OF THE SOCIETY O resolution of the series adopted by the seciety ought to be treated to by which the bill concerning soils in equity was killed, was re-considered, and the bill was passed.

The bill for the relief of La Crosse County, was referred to a Select Committee of Cook.

Tacker, and Smith. A committee was appointed to arrange the details of action of the business meeting to-day. The committee are Judge Jessup, Rev. S. H. Tyng, W. R. Gordon, Ass. Smith, S. H. Owen, J. P. Thompson, R. Bartlett, John Day, and W. G. Sillinger.

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Women's Boss, 20 do Men's X Hose, 6 do Children's
Hose, 8 do Gloves, 50 do Fiboons, 8 pieces Linens, together with sundry other articles.

This will be a large sale. Will commence precisely a'
10 o'clock, and continue until two o'clock.

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Cales Wall. Gospel of Christ, the rights of man and the best interests of society for the exterpation of which all wise and prudent measures are to be

New York, May 12
The annual meeting of the American Tract
Society, for the ransaction of business was held
to-day, at the Reformed Dutch Church, in this
City. The proceedings commenced at nine this City Auction Room.

LATRAORDINARY SALE of Superfine May 18th, at 10 o'clock. The Furniture is of a very superfor quality, consisting of Bosewood, Mahogany. Black Walus, Oherry, &c.

The role will take place on Michigan Street, in the Ahany Building. The Room formerly occupied as Land Office, onposite the Newhall House. Ladie: will please attend the sele. Articles are as follows:

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GALEB WALL, City Anctioneer. morning, and were offa very noisy, and rather exciting character, and the Slavery question gave rise to a lengthy discussion. The Antislavery wing of the Society were defeated, and the Society finally endorsed the action of the Executive Committee, and seconded the resolutions passed at their last annual meeting, with respect to the distribution of their traces among tions passed at their last annual meeting, with respect to the distribution of their tracts among

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### THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 13.

Mr. Seward on the Conference Bill. We give up considerable of our space this morning to a portion of the sole speech of the Hon. Wx. H. SEWARD, on the Kansas Conference Bill, delivered in the U.S. Senate on that fatal day for the so-called Democracy, when the names of the present administration and its supporters were consigned to everlasting infamy and contempt, by the adoption of a measure the most ridiculous, corrupt and unjust, that has ever boon conceived by any legislative body. This is strong language, but we can find no terms in the English tongue sufficiently sovere to express the feelings with which we would denounce the authors of this corrupt measure-this contemptible " trick of legislative legardemain."

We shall publish the conclusion of Mr. Saw-ARD's Speech to morrow, and we need not bespeak for it, the careful persual of every reader who facis, the necessity of reform in our national Councils. Mr. SEWARD is looked upon, even by his political coomies, as a candid, deliberate, and honest statesman, and his words carry with them more face, than do those of most of our public men. He handles this Kansas matter in a cool, and able manner. His reasoning is plain, his conclusions are norefutable; and every manwho possesses the slightest regard for our Republi can institutions, must unite with Mr. SEWARD in his sincere regret that a President of those United States could sink to such an irretrievable depth, as has the present Chief Magistrate of this Country, at the bidding of a hand-ful of fire cating fanatics. A gain we say, read the able and statesman-like discourse of Mr. SEWARD.

### The English Preumble.

In relation to this political double entender, correspondent of the New York Tribuna remarks that in all the discussion on the Kansas question the peculiar wording of the preamble to English's bill seems to have been overlooked. After rehearsing that whereas the people of Kansas, by a convention of delegates assembled at Lecompton, did form for themseles a constitution and adopt an ordinance, it goes on : And whereas the said constitution and ordinance have been presented to Congress, by order of said Convention, and admission of said Territory into the Union thereon as a State requested : and whereas, said ordinance is not acceptable to Congress, and it is desirable to ascertain whether the pecple of Kansas concur in the changes in said ordinance, and desire admission into the Union as

The last clause in italies, means, by every rule in language and logic, that the Lecompton constitution, is acceptable to Congress, although the ordinance is not. It is an admitted rule of construction, that if two objects are mentioned together, and only one is expressly objected to, the other is presumed to be free from objection. Mesars, Cex, Grossback, Pendleton, Lawrence, and the rest who voted for the English bill, impliedly sauctioned the Lecompton constitution, in

# Indianation at Watertown-Tr. Chap-p. 1172 Constituents request him to re-sign.

The people of Watertown are displeased at the

Witnessay, The Senate of this State, has by a Witsers, The Senate of this size, as oy a voto of 18 to 9, recoived "that William Chappell, has by his attempt to suppress legislative action, by bribery and unwarrantable tampeting with witnesses, violated his privileges as a momber, thereof, and is guilty of a contempt of the Sonaton to the Land Grant, they deem him unworthy longer to hold a seat in the Sonate," and Winkness, The Constitution prescribes that a ro-thirds vote of the whole number elected

i.e., 20, shall be necessary to expel a member

Wheneve, We deem it due to ourselves as cluctors of the 14th Sonate District, to sustain the action of the majority of the Sonate in this matter, and to repudiate the said Chappell, and his official conduct, therefore Resolved, That said Chappell be, and he is horeby requested to resign his seat in the Son-ate as a representative of the 14th Senate Dis-

Mesers Gill and Johnson, and Schurtz, in response to repeated calls, then addressed the meeting. Mr. Sweeney moved to add a resolu-Resolved, That Mr. Chappell be and is hereby

expelled from the Democratic party of the city of Watertown.

The resolution after being amended, by adding the words—"and he need trouble himself about the Republicans," was adopted; and the premiable and resolutions were then ununimously

Mr. Chappell quite disregarded the unmistakable sentiment of the Senate, and it now remains to be seen whether the man is audacious enough also, to disregard this expression of his constit

Livered Houses in Chipago .- One of the chief coriosities at work in Chicago now is the raising of entire brick blocks, to a lovel with the new stroot grades. Innumerable small screws are used. The row of buildings is disjointed from its connections; stout joists, sustained by powerful screws, are placed in each doorway, and every possible precaution taken to insure perfect safety. The labor progresses with great rapidity, when once fairly under way, and it is really a romarkable sight to witness an immonse block, with all its customary occupants, goods &c., rising steadily into the air, white a sense of entire security pervades every one who dwells, or does business there. The success which has so who happened to be in possession under an imsignally crowned the experiments, will tend much to improve the city's appearance, and fine buildings which are now squat dumply down seven feet below the street, can be elevated to a becoming level with great case.

#### Conviction for Blanslanghtst-A sine gular Caso.

At the last term of the Over and Terminer, in Steuben Co. N. Y., Lewis Peterson of Hor nollaville, was tried upon smindletment for man-shughter, in causing the death of Mrs. Burdick, of the same place in September 1sst. The facts of the case were these: Peterson who lived with his father, in the house next to Mrs. Burdick's, went out in the morning to shoot a chick-en which had escaped from the coop, and into Mrs. Burdick's lot. Mrs. B. was in the garden digging potatoes for breakfast, and when Po-terson fired, his piece "kicked," whon the muzzle was raised, so that the ball was carried in the same of the service of the se slaught, r in the forth degree, even if they were suitsfied the prisoner intended no harm, for the reason that the act of shooting of the chicken on the land of Mrs. Burdick was an unlawful could not be regarded as excusable homicide.

The Jury returned a verdict of manufacture in the force.

SPEECH OF THE HON. WM. H. SEWARD. In the U. S. Senate, April 29,

on the Kansas conference bill Mr. SEWARD-Mr. President, this debate has air, SEWARD—Mr. Fresident, this decate has manifestly lost some pertion of its interest, although we are approaching a yet undetermined conclusion. The length of time which it has occupied might well account for the decline of excitement, and the repetition of the same topics excitement, and the repetition of the same topics and the same arguments—repetition not too often for duly enlightening the mind of the people of the United States in regard to this great question, but still too often for patient endurance here, will account still further for that decline. I think, however, that something is due also to the change which has occurred in the form the question has at last assumed. We began with a last assumed. question has at last assumed. We organ with a high sounding theme. It was at least, one so noble and so generous as that of popular sovereignty, and speedily and justly rose into the region of human rights. In that imposing shape it was sent to a committee of conference. It now comes back from the conference chamber in the shape of an artiflee—if it were respectful to say

shape of an artiflee—if it were respectful to say so, I should say a trick—of legislative logerdemain. Assuming that one or both of two lactions is to be deceived, all that seems to be left for us to discuss or the public to consider, is, who is the dupe? In both ends of the Capitel, to-day, ingenuity is taxed to take to pieces this machine, which has been gotten up solely for the content of the Capitel to the content of the capital tripers and a logislative needs. the purpose of a legislative puzzlo.

Now, Mr. President, that is a kind of debate
for which I have the least taste, and as I think,
the least talent. I have no curlosity for such inthe least bloat. I have no curiosity for such in-vestigations. Among my first recollections, is one that a person named Redheifer invented and put in operation a curious machine, which was given to the world in the city of Philadelphia, and in the neighborhood of Congress. It was a perpetual motion which was to supersade wind, and stil, and steam, and every other metivo power. The machine worked effectively, beau-

forwer. The manning worked the public expecta-tion was satisfied by this success, immediately Congress and the Legislature of Pennsylvanis, and everybody else throughout the whole country, wanted to see the machine taken to pleces. Knowwanted to see the machine taken to pleces. Anowing thut there was a human agent within, or
connected with it, they wanted to see whether
that secret actor was conceased in the upper, or
in the nether compartment of the machine;
whether in the chamber above, the callar bewhether in the chamber above, the cellar be-neath, or in an adjoining steet or boune. I re-member well that I took no interest in that ques-tion. The machine was a very good thing as it was; it would be a very worthless thing when the secret should be found out.

So, also, I remember, in later years, that a German, with invantion peculiar to his race and nation, exhibited and put into action, in the city

of Now York, an automaton chess-player. It was constructed so skillully, and mysteriously, endowed with such intelligence, that though a creature of human hands, it would not only beat every adversary, but would even cry "check" over the defeated competitor. Just so soon us it was certain that the machine was perfect, all he world demanded that it should be taken to the world demanded that it should be taken to pieces, to ascertain in what part of the machine, or in what part of the city, the human agent dwelt which mysteriously directed the movement of the emblematical figures on the chees-board. I took no interest in that question. I was satisfied with the cheesplayer as it was, and I know all the world would like the when they reput to know more of what or in what of the house, or in what part of the city, the human agent dwelt which mysterious by directed the movement of the emblematical figures on the chees-board. I took no interest in that question. I was astained with the chees-board it took world would player as it was, and I know all the world would player as it was, and I know all the world would like I loss when they came to know more of what remained to be known about it. I acted in those forms of the Constitution, to arrest evils for esses on this principle; that no one was descrived by Redholfer's perpetual motion but those who wanted to be decived; nobody was blinded by the automaton chees-player except those who ware the tend. So, it is with the bill of the cap.

Kansas lated here now, advocating the admission of Kansas into the advocating the automaton chess-player except those who war-ted to be duped. So it is with the bill of the con-

ference committee on Kansas. It was gotten up for new or a purpose of self deception—gotten up with care, so that it could not be explained astisfactory by the one faction to the other, or even to itself.

Mr. President, with this explanation I might suffer this bill to pass. I might also suffer it to pass on the ground that the puzzle has been explained satisfactorily, triumphantly by the very astute Sonator from Vermont, (Mr. Collsmer), by the honorable Sanator from Ohio, (Mr. Wade), always effective, and by all my associates on this side of the House, as well as by the distinguishod Senators from Illinois and Michigan, who have performed this task with more complete success than I could hope to do it. I shall therefore be very brief in my analysis of the bill. I have to state, in the first place, that the mission of the Lecompton constitution: Parties therefore be very brief in my analysis of the bill.

I have to state, in the first place, that the bill makes up and presents to the people of Kan-sas, and to the country, a fictitious or false issue. When I say islee, I mean a foreign or fictitious question substituted for the true one. The true seue before Congress and the country, is the question whether the people of Kansas shall or shall not, as a condition of coming into this Un-

suction day; and contented liself with barely displaining, in the bill for the admission of Kansas which they passed, an assent to the demand which the Lecompton convention, speaking in the behalf of Kansas, had made.

the behalf of Kansas, had made.

The House of Representatives, in their bill for
the admission of Kansas, treated the matter in
the same way. They turned to the Minnesota
bill, and copied from it into their Kansas bill
which they sent to the Senate, a provision by
which Kansas should receive a downy exactly
signal to that of Minnesota. equal to that of Minnesots

equal to that of Minnesota.

From the beginning of this debate to the end, there was no discussion, no question raised about the amount of the dowry, or the giving it, or the witholding it, and it was never heard of. Each House was prepared to acquiesce on that point with the other. From the 7th day of Dacember, when this debate began in both Houses, until the 25th day of April, no voice ever raised a question in regard to the form, nature, character, or amount of that dowry; and thus entirely ignored by both Houses, as that subject was, the whole question was sent to a committee of conference.

bich has been pource dred pages are occupied with the debates of the Kansas question. Now, sir, I will listen with respect and with kindness to any Senator who will show me, in the pages of that debate, in either House of Congress, one word, not to say one page, occupied with the dispute which the committee of conference have now announced as perplexing Congress, and which they propose, by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas by their report, to refer to the people of the South. We state they say that the constitution is not submitted. But they are not to testify for this, the by the report of the South. We state they say that the constitution is not submit the debate, in the conference of the South. We state they say that the constitution is not submit the debate, in the conference of the South. We state they say that the constitution is not submit the debate, in the conference of the South. We state they say that the constitution is not submit the debate, in the say that the constitution is not submit the debate. The conference of the South was reported of the S

When an honest man who was the owner of a frachold was ejected or turned out of it by an in truder with violence, they would not let him oring an action in his own name against the intruder, but would oblige him to copy out from the book of forms a summons or declaration in the name of James Jackson, an imaginary man, aginary lease from the true owners, and was sup-posed to be ejected therefrom by a casual and imaginary intruder named John Stilos. The law-yers made up the issue in due form between these purely fictitious persons, and so the honest man tried his lithe to his freehold and recovnot in his own name, but in the name of a man of hay, In all the states of this Union, I believe they have abolished these miserable ar-tilizes which spciently figured in the conduct of

What carthly necessity is there for resorting to them in legislation? Sir, I have no pationce with such devices. Though a man generally of with such devices. Though a man generally of gentle dispositions, some good nature and much endurance, I leel, when I meet such a fulse istue as this put into the place of a true one, in the course of our legislation, very much like that chivairous Virginia gentleman who happening to be abroad in his neighborhood when the sheriff came through it serving summones in ejectment in the name of James Jackson against John Stiles, everywhere, and leaving them

other. When did this question of numbers arise in this debate? It arose just at that day and hour and moment when the report of the committee of conterence was brought into the Sen.

Sir, the first member of Congress in the House

ate and Representatives' Chambers.
We are required now to investigate this fact, and to decide whether there is population enough to entitle Kansas to be admitted as a free state, if she shall choose to be a free state. I would not dwell on this false issue, if I had not evidence not dwell on this false issue, if I had not evidence that it is effective here. It seems to carry with it the vote of the honorable Senator from Obio who has spoken this morning, (Mr. Fugb.) at least I can find no other explanation of his ceurse upon this bill. The honorable Sanator from Obio under instructions from his Legislature, voted against the Sonate's bill for the admission of Kansas because it did not submit the Lecompton constitution to the people. The honorable Scuator tells us that this new bill does not submit the Lecompton constitution to the people, mit the Lecompton constitution to the people,

and yet he votes for it.

Mr. Puen, I should like to ask the Senator mr. Pugh, —I should not to ask the Senator where his authority is for stating that that was the reason for my going against it?

Mr. Saward —I am arguing sir.

Mr. Pugh, —That was not the instruction.—
The instruction was not based on that ground.

Mr. Sewarn.—As the honorable gentleman has left his course obscure, I am endeavoring to arrive at resulte by such lights as shine along our way. I hope to do him no injustice. I infer that he votes for this bill on the ground that Ransas has got just numbers enough to make a slave state, and not numbers enough to make a free state. The honorable Senator has taken more pales to refer to my speeches that I have made in the Senato heretolore, than I ever took for myself. He has so presented remarks taken from these check-than as to imply that, in 1866. from these speeches as to imply that, in 1856, I stood upon the ground that there were votes enough to make a state in Knosas, and if there were not, there soon would be.

Sir, I have heard the extracts from those speeches which have been read. I sak when I ever promised the rapid settlement of a new state un-dor the ravages of invasion and amid the desola-tions of civil war? I spoke for the advance of Kausas under the Topeka constitution, which I urged the Sanate to recognise; in other words as a free state. I ask, again, did I stand up here and promise a vernal and luxuriant growth; to a slave state planted anywhere, much more to a slave state planted North of 86 deg. 30 min. of North latitude? No, sir. Continue civil war nd slavery in Kansas, or even continue slavery there alone, and my promises that she shall have population onough to make a state entitled to a representative in the House of Representatives will be postponed as long as the promises made in the same respect in regard to Florida for angle I know. I know better, sir, what it is that makes states stand and flourish, or droop and

makes states stand and nourse, or droop and decline. I do not think I was ever so young when I saw the play of Othello epened on the stage, and saw the odlus scene of analgamation there—the Moorish general married to the fair daughtor of the Sanator of Venice in the first act—I did not know that contentions and strife would tollow in the second, and that desolution and death would be the decreasement of the drama. and death would be the denousment of the drama. Sir, I stood here in 1856, as I stand here now, renco committee on Kansas. It was gotten up | sand people; I shall vote for her admission an

mission of the Lecompton constitution. Parties in Congress, and in the country, had committed themselves upon that issue, as they thought, ir-

revocably.

Does this bill submit the Lecompton constitution to the people, or does it not? There is the puzzle. The party who objected to the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution because the constitution was not submitted

orable Senator from Missouri, (Mr. Green,) and the honorable Senator from Missouri, (Mr. Hunter,) reject that construction, and say that it is unfounded. Cortainly this is the best authority. Their construction is the interpretation given by the framework of the bill itself. Then I look into the beginning, I find that it carefully defines and limits what it does submit. And what it submits what it does submit. And what it submits is the question upon the downy; nothing more, nothing less, nothing else; down or no down, pure and simple. But I look further, to see it Lecompton is not smurgled away in some other part of the bill. I go back, of course to the beginning. I find that the bill begins with a recital of the only point of difference there is, and that is about the amount of the downy.

Thus I have shown that the bill most clearly does not at all submit the Lecompton; constitution to the people of Kansas.

Single of the prosident for the prosident in the future of the charge of the grounds. I am always ready to accompany patrops to the Committed in form, as well as in fact, as a select lots or places for burlal, and can be found at my place, where I have the plate of the grounds. I am always ready to accompany patrops to the Committed in form, as well as in fact, as a select lots or places for burlal, and can be found at my place, where I have the plate of the grounds. I am always ready to accompany patrops to the Committed in form, as well as in fact, as a select lots or places for burlal, and each of burlation, she shall be recognized in form, as well as in fact, as a select lots or places for burlal, and each of the place where I have the place of the grounds. I am always ready to accompany patrops to the committee, will as in fact, as a select lots or places for burlal, and always ready to accompany patrops to the outcompton, as well as in fact, as a select lots or place, and always ready to accompany patrops to

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I have asked the reporter this morning, and have learned from him that the debate of this congress, as published in the Congressional Globe, occupy now eighteen hundred quarto by ages, and that of this immerce volume of words which has been poured out here, and is now running in rivers over this broad land, into hundred from him that the debates on the Kansas place of the congress of the people of Kansas and the debates on the Kansas place of the people say nay to the dowry, then the monster which has been poured out here, and is now running in rivers over this broad land, into hundred in the Kansas place of the people say nay to the dowry, then the monster which has been poured out here, and is now with the febates on the Kansas place of the people say nay to the dowry, then the monster which has been poured out here, and is now with the febates on the Kansas place of the people say nay to the dowry, then the monster began and that of this immerca volume of words which has been poured out here, and is now with the debates on the Kansas quarter of the morning, and in the february of the february proposed by congress of the United States. On the original will be an election held in the device and the dowry, then the dowry, then the dowry, then the monney when the this immercance of the original proposition to the people say nay to the dowry, then the mo tion to the people of Kansas.

> agreed upon by the conference committee for the admission of Kangas, which was reported on agreed upon by the conterence committee for the number of Kansas, which was reported on Friday last. It will be seen that it submits to the people of Kansas the simple and direct question, whether they will be admitted into the Union, whether they will be admitted into the Union, or reduced the Licompton constitution, or reduced the liberty to choose on equal terms. betion, whether they will be admitted into the Union under the Lecompton constitution, or remain a Territory until they number inhabitants
> enough to entitle them to a Representative in
> Congress."
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> \* "It seems
> to us that this bill ought to satisfy every Democrat who has opposed the original bill for admission with the Lecompton constitution; for the
> reason that the people were not allowed to decide for themselves whether they would have
> that constitution or not. By this bill the people are allowed to decide that question; it is to
> be fairly and squarely submitted to them."
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> Now I find myself in a dilemma. I have

> Now, I find myself in a dilemma. I have that California, though filled, with immigration, proved that the Lecompton constitution is not submitted to the people by this bill, and I have proved also that it is so submitted. Here is a paradox; that is, a case in which the propositions are both true, and yet they are as irreconcilable; the obnormable that it is so will not fate, which perplex so much the theologians. I am not willing to stop where the judgment to his great constituency. It would theologians stop, without trying to reconcile the indeed, ask the honorable Senator from Chic, (Mr. Pugh.) for I have already interpreted, according Ito: my thumble sability; the theologians. I am not willing to stop where the judgment to his great constituency. It would indeed, ask the honorable Senators from Indiancy. difference; I am determined to find out how it but, they may have, that question to settle at home, speedily, without being prematurely in therefore both false. I think I have found it. therefore both false. I think I have found it. theologians stop, without trying to reconcile the difference; I am determined to find out how it

of Representatives who broke ground against the Lecompton was an honorable gentleman from the frecompton was an monorate gentleman run-Ohio, (Mr. Cox.) representing. I think, the cap-ital district in that honored state. He denoun-ced this Lecompton outrage in language so strong with a tone so hold, with a logic so trium-phant, that I was disposed to contribute some-thing from my own means to give a circulation to his impassioned and conclusive address. It has gone, therefore, broadcast over the land.— He is a man that could not be convinced of his He is a man that could not be convinced of his error by any inconclusive argument; yet he is converted to this proposition, and I thinkit due to him that, in this poor way, I should give to the world, as for as lots in my power, his explanation of the him that

"Mr. Cox said he was first in the House to oppose the Lecompton constitution, yet he had come to the conclusion to sustain the report.

Though the constitution was not to be submit Proper consideratio had actuated him throughout. ted, the report provided for obtaining the sense of the people upon it." There is an explanation, Mr. President, that is an explanation—an explanation most satisfactory, most triumphant; a process has been provided for obtaining the sense of the people on a

officting of the sound of the people of a proposition which is not submitted to them suggested a solution of this problem like that.

Well, Mr. President, being a little inquisitive, I have looked further to find out the nature, the form of this process by which the sense of the people, in regard to the Lecompton constitution is obtained without submitting; the constitution is obtained without submitting; the constitution of the process of the people, in regard to the Lecompton constitution. is obtained without submitting; the constitution to them. I have found out the secret. I will show it by an illustration: I suppose the case of a Know Nothing or a Masonic lodge; where it is proposed that a candidate shall be admitted. The society are unwilling to give affence by rejecting him, and yet a portion of its mombers are included. unwilling to accept him: They have in thege societies, I understand, two kinds of balls—black balls and white balls; votes are cast in favor of a proposition with white balls, against it with a FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS, black ball. Now, the society declare that where as there is a difference of taste among its memas there is a difference of taste among its mem-bers, some preferring to use black balls and others white, they submit the choice between the two kinds of balls, ignoring together the question of any candidate who is to be voted for. But they say that members of the society shall deposit their balls in the box, and if there are more white balls than black, the candidate comes in; if there are more black balls than there are white then it shall be taken and deemed that the white, then it shall be taken and deemed that the ledge prefer black balls to white; and not only that, but it shall also be deemed and taken that the candidate was a very unworthy person, and shall never be admitted at, or at least till be grows ten years older. (Laughter.) That is the process, I think, by which you are going to ob-

tain the sense of the people on this proposition which you do not submit to them.

Mr. President, the use of equivocation, or the double entendre, is an act of immortality in legislation, deserving of severe consure. What respect, what submission, what obedience can you expect from the citizen, if legislators resort to such a practice in making their laws? There are worse consequences beyond this immorality. The measure before Congress will draw after it, not only the entrance of Kansas into the Union as a slave state, but all the consequences which as a slave state, but an the consequences when will follow from the establishment of a slave state in the centre of this continent, on the highway between the Atlantic and Pacific North of 80 deg. 30 min.—a slave state that we are, for our present purposes, to consider is to be perpetual and immortal. You have foully by this or by any other course of retire. by this or by any other course of action, or indirect; to introduce slavory there, and extend it across our whole domain from North to South, to raise a barrier between the East and the West, between the Atlantic and Pacific portions of the Republic, I was going to say as enduring, I will say more insurmountable, that the ridges of the Rocky Mountains or the snow cap-

Sir, it amuses me much when I hear patriotic and sagacious men predicting the removal of this capital from the falls of the Potomac to the this capital from the falls of the Potomac to the junction of the Alleghany and the Monongabels, or sometimes, with a broader forecast, to Cincinnat, the queen city of Ohio, or further on to St. Louis, and so settling the centre of Nederal power in the valley of the Mississippi. Sir, if you will only confine this institution of slavery within its present boundaries, give it no further room nor vorge, the capital of this country may remain where it is, but the conter of the Union will be nearer the valley of Mexico than the valley of the Mississippi. Then that power will grasp the eduator on the one side, and the Nogthern pole on the other. But no such promise, no such hope a waits the Republic if you separate the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific coast.

The people of Watertown are displeased at the Thin people of Watertown are displeased at the Thin people of Watertown are displeased at the Thin people of Watertown are displeased at the Congress gives to committee the Lecompton constitution. Now, be it understood, that constitution was not submitted; are expected to say, and some of them do say; and some of the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific to say, and some of them do say; and some of the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific to say, and some of them do say; and some of the down to say; and some of the down to say; and some of the Manusca the free Pacific to say, and some of them do say; and some of the down to say; and some of the down to say; and some of them do say; and some of the down to say; and some of the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific to say, and some of the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific to say, and some of the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific to say, and some of the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific to say, and some of the free Atlantic states from the free Pacific to say, and some of the free Pacific to say, and some of the free Maller the free Pacific to say, and some of the free Pacific to say, and som

and you struck that prohibition from the statu

Lecompton constitution to the people of Kansas.

I am confirmed in this by the construction given to the bill by those to whom it is addressed, for recollect it is to be passed upon by the people of the North and the people of the South. We have seen, on behalf of the people of the South, that they say that the constitution is not enbanticed. But they are not to testify for this, the Northern construction. Here is the language of a Democratic paper in the state of New Hampshire:

esteemed friend from Rudd felmid, (Mr. Allen,) the last can reconcile that, proud and patriotic free state, most and, earliest completely-free of all the state of this Union, to this this, which gives that they say that the constitution is not enbanticed. But they are not to testify, for this, the Northern construction. Here is the language of a Democratic paper in the state of New Hampshire: beautiful domain dedicated to freedom hy th Missouri compromise, by the same great act which originally guaranteed freedom to Kansas,

tween freedom and slavery?

I will not ask the honorble Senator from Callfornia, (Mr. Gwin,) whose state was saved to Jongress."

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is that both these propositions are true, and therefore both false. I think I have found it.

The honorable Senator from Missouri, the chairman of the committee has beloed me out of the dilemma. He has told us that although the life or death of Lecompton hauge on the acceptance of the proposition of the down by the proposition of the proposition of the down by the proposition of the proposition of the down by the proposition of the proposition of the down by the proposition of the proposition of the down by the proposition of the propositi

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INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. MILWAUKEE:

THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 13.

Mr. Seward on the Conference Bill.

We give up considerable of our space this morning to a portion of the sale speech of the Hon. Wx. H. Seward, on the Kansas Conference Bill, delivered in the U. S. Senate on that fatal day for the se-called Democracy, when the names of the present administration and its supporters were consigned to everlasting infamy and contempt, by the adoption of a measure the most idiculous, corrupt and unjust, that has ever been conceived by any logislative body. This been conceived by any legislative body. This is strong language, but we can find no terms in the English tongue sufficiently severe to express the teelings with which we would denounce the authors of this corrupt measure-this con-

temptible " trick of legislative legerdemain." We shall publish the conclusion of Mr. Saw-ARD's Speech to morrow, and we need not bespeak for it, the careful persual of every reader who look, the necessity of referm in our national Councils. Mr. Sawano is looked upon, even by his political onomies, as a candid, deliberate, and honest statesman, and his words carry with them more face, than do those of most of our public men. He handles this Kansas matter in a cool, and able manner. Els reasoning is plain, his conclusions are unrefutable; and every man who posseses the slightest regard for our Republi can institutions, must unite with Mr. SEWARD in his slucere regret that a President of these United States could slak to such an Irratrievable depth, as has the present Chief Magistrate of this Country, at the bidding of a hand-ful of fire oating fanatics. A gain we say, read the able and statesman-like discourse of Mr. SEWARD.

The English Preumble. In relation to this political double entender, a correspondent of the New York Tribune remarks that in all the discussion on the Kansas question the peculiar wording of the preamble to English's bill seems to have been overlooked. After rehearsing that whoreas the people of Kausas, by a convention of delegates assembled at Lecompton, did form for themseles a constitution and adopt an ordinance, it goes on : And whereas the said constitution and ordinance have been presented to Congress, by order of said Convention, and admission of said Territory into the Union thereon as a State requested: and where us, said ordinance is not acceptable to Congress, and it is desirable to ascertain whether the pecple of Kansas concur in the changes in said ordinance, and desire admission into the Union as

a Stute. &c. The last clause in Italies, means, by every rule in language and logic, that the Lecompton constitution, is acceptable to Congress, although the ordinance is not. It is an admitted rule of construction, that if two objects are mentioned together, and only one is expressly objected to,: the other is presumed to be free from objection. Mosers, Cox, Groesbock, Pendleton, Lawrence, and the rest who voted for the English bill, impliedly sanctioned the Lecompton constitution, in

# Indignation at Watertown-Wr. Chap-p-172 Constituents request him to re-sign.

The people of Watertown are displeased at the conduct of their Democratic Scuator, and at a mass meeting hold their on Saturday night, great onthusiasm and unanimity provailed in denouncing him, and austaining the majority of the Senate in voting to expel him. Nearly all those who attended the meeting were democrats, who expressed their disgust at the conduct of Mr. Chappell in retaining his seat after such an expression of condemustion on the part of the Souste. The following proundle and resolutions were introduced by Cuas. Gill, Esq:

WHEREAS, The Senate of this State, has by a vote of 18 to 9, resolved "that William Chappell but to the Canada and the Sanata, and that for the Sanata, and that for this, and for his action in the Canada and that for this, and for his action in relation to the Land Grant, they deem him unworthy longer to hold a sent in the Sanata; and Whenese, The Constitution prescribes that a ro-thirds vote of the whole number elected, i.e , 20, shall be necessary to expel a member;

electors of the 14th Sanate District, to sustain the action of the unjority of the Sanate in this matter, and to repudiate the said Chappell, and his official conduct, therefore Resolved, That said Chappell be, and he is hereby requested to resign his seat in the Sen-ate as a representative of the 14th Senate Dis-

WHEREAS, We deem it due to ourselves as

Mesars, Gill and Johnson, and Schurtz, in respeece to repeated calls, then addressed the moeting. Mr. Sweeney moved to add a resolu-Resolved, That Mr. Chappell be and is hereby expelled from the Democratic party of the city

of Watertown. The resolution after being amended, by adding the words—"and he need trouble himself about the Republicane," was adopted; and the preamble and resolutions were then ununimously

Mr. Chappell quite discountded the unmistaka ble sentiment of the Senate, and it now remains to be seen whether the man is audacious enough also, to disregard this expression of his constit

Living Houses in Catgago. - One of the chief curiosities at work in Obicago now is the raising of entire brick blocks, to a level with the new street grades. Innumerable small scrows are its connections; stout joists, sustained by powerful scrows, are placed in each decrway, and every
possible precaution taken to insure perfect safety. The labor progresses with great rapidity,

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The connections is the following description of the fundamental of the following description of the fundamental of the following description of the fundamental of when once fairly under way, and it is really a romarkable sight to witness an immense block. with all its customary occupants, goods &c., rising steadily into the air, while a souse of entire security pervades every one who dwells, or does business there. The success which has so signally crowned the experiments, will tend much to improve the city's appearance, and fine buildings which are now aquat dumply down seven feet below the street, can be elevated to tried bis title to his freehold and recova becoming level with great case.

Conviction for Manslanghtot-A sin-

At the last term of the Oper and Terminer, in Steuben Co. N. Y., Lowis Poterson of Hor. in Stouben Co. N. 1., Lowis Peterson of Mor. nellsville, was tried upon an indictunent for marislaughter, in causing the death of Mrs. Burdick, of the same place in September last. The facts of the case were those. Peterson who lived with his father, in the house next to Mrs. Burdick's, went out in the merning to shoot a chicken which had escaped from the coop, and into Mrs. Burdick's let. Mrs. B. was in the garden when Parker the trackfast and when Parker the contract of the same fast to the coop. digging potutoes for breakfast, and when Po-torson fired, his piece "kicked," when the muzzle was raised, so that the ball was carried as high as the third rail of the fence, and struck as high as the third rait of the tenee, and struck
Mrs. who died from the effects of the wound.—
Testimony was produced on the point whether
Peterson could have seen Mrs. Burdick, from
the point where he fired, and also of the evidence of previous ill-feelings between the parties. Judge Soith (of this city,) charged the
Jary that there must be a conviction for manslaught, r in the forth degree, even if they were satisfied the prisoner intended no harm, for the reason that the act of shooting of the chick-en ou the land of Mrs. Burdick was an unlawful act, and therefore under the Statute, the killing could not by regarded as excusable homicide. Tue Jury returned a verdict of manulaughter in the fourth degree, and Peterson was senten-eed to imprisonment in the county jall thirty

In the U. S. Senate. April 29. N THE KANSAS CONFERENCE BILL

Mr. Srward—Mr. President, this debate has manifestly lost some portion of its interest, although we are approaching a yet undetermined conclusion. The length of time which it has occupied might well account for the decline of excitement, and the repetition of the same topics and the same arguments—repetition not too often for duly onlightening the mind of the people of the United States in regard to this great question, but still too often for patient endurance here. will account still further for that decline. question, but still too often for patient endurance here, will account still further for that decline. I think, however, that something is due also to the change which has occurred in the form the question has at last assumed. We began with a light acqualler thank. The way these to reach the

for which I have the least taste, and as I think, the least talent. I have no curlosity for such in the less taient. I have no currestry for each vestigations. Among my first recollections, is one that a person named Redhelfer invented and put in operation a curious machine, which was given to the world in the city of Philadelphia, given to the world in the city of Philadelphia, is deed upon the ground that there were votes a to make a state in Kansas, and if there and in the neighborhood of Congress. It was a perpetual motion which was to supersed wind, and sail, and steam, and every other motive power. The mechine worked effectively, beautifully, perfectly; but when the public expecta-tion was satisfied by this success, immediately Congress and the Legislature of Penusylvania, and everybody else throughout the whole country, wanted to see the machine taken to pieces. Knowing that there was a human agent within, or connected with it, they wanted to see whether that secret actor was concealed in the upper, or in the nother compariment of the machine. in the nother compartment of the machine; whether in the chamber above, the cellar beneath, or in an adjoining street or house. I re-member well that I took no interest in that ques-

tion. The machine was a very good thing as it was; it would be a very worthless thing when the secret should be found out.

So, also, I remember, in later years, that a German, with invention peculiar to his race and nation, exhibited and put into action, in the city of New York, an automaton chess-player. It was constructed so skilfully, and mysteriously, andowed with such intelligence, that though a occature of human hands, it would not only beat every adversary, but would even cry "check!" over the defented competitor. Just so soon as it was certain that the machine was perfect, all the world demanded that it should be taken to pieces, to ascertain in what part of the machine, pieces, to ascertain in what part of the maching, or in what part of the city, the human agent dwelt which invastriously directed the movement of the emblematical figures on the chess-beard. I took no interest in that question. I was satisfied with the chess-player us it was, and I knew all the world would like it less when they came to knew more of what remained to be known about it. I acted in those reserves this privation that no one was decayed. cases on this principle; that no one was deceived by Redheiler's perpetual motion but those who wented to be deceived; nobody was blinded by the automaton chess-player except those who war-ted to be duped. So it is with the bill of the conto answer a purpose of self decoption—gotton up with care, so that it could not be explained

up with care, so that it could not be explained satisfactory by the one faction to the other, or even to itself.

Mr. Proaldont, with this explanation I might suffer this bill to pass. I might sho suffer is to pass on the ground that the puzzle has been explained satisfactorily, triumphantly by the very lattle Scnator from Vermont, (Mr. Collamer, by the honorable Senator from Obio, (Mr. Wade) always effective, and by all my associates on this side of the House, as well as by the distinguished Senators from Illinois and Michigan, who have performed this task with more complete success than I could hope to do it. I shall therefore be very brief in my analysis of the boll therefore be very brief in my analysis of the bill makes up and prosents to the people of Kansas, and to the country, a fectitions or late its in the country, and to the country, a fectitions or late into the Union with or without the submission of the Lecompton constitution! Parties in the valley of Mexico than the valley of whon I say lake, I mean a foreign or littleus question substituted for the true one. The true issue before Congress and the country, is the question whether the people of Kansas shell or shall not, as a condition of coming into this Union, have a right to accept or reject the Lecompton constitution, have a right to accept or reject the Lecompton to a right to accept or reject the Lecompton constitution. Now, be it understood, thus are expected to say, and some of them do say, sad some of the ton constitution. Now, be it understood, that compenses gives to overy new State, when it comes into the Union, a dowry taken from the public lands within its bordors. Every new State receives it in every case. Upon giving such a dowry, or upon the quantity or extent of it, speaking practically, no question is ever raised in Congress. The Lecompton convention sont an application or demand for a large dowry, one larger than is usually allowed. The Senate passed a bill putting uside, thrusting out of the downy through the party who were committed to vote against any into submitted.

Here is a question which I must solve. It is its right across my way. Well, sir, I have made up my mind upon it. I have reached the conglusion that the bill does not submit the Lecompassed a bill putting uside, thrusting out of the dow. passed a bill putting uside, thrusting out of the way altogether, not only the amount of the down and the giving one at all, postponing it until another day; and contented itself with barely disclaiming, in the bill for the admission of Kantow which they passed, an assent to the demand which the Lecompton convention, speaking in the bohalf of Kansas, had made.

The House of Representatives, in the state of the construction, and say that it is unfounded. Obtained the interpretation of the formal to the construction is the interpretation.

The House of Representatives, in their bill for the admission of Kansas, treated the matter in the same way. They turned to the Minnesota bill, and copied from it into their Kausas bill which they sent to the Senate, a provision by which Kansas should receive a dewry exactly equal to that of Minnesota.

From the beginning of this debate to the end, there was no discussion, no question raised about the amount of the downy, or the giving it, or the witholding it, and it was never heard of. Each Mouse was prepared to acquisees on that point with the other. From the 7th day of December, when this dobate began in both Houses, until the 25th day of April, to voice over raised a ques-tion in regard to the form, nature, character, or amount of that dowry; and thus entirely ignored by both Houses, as tint subject was, the whole question was sent to a committee of conference. When it came back from the conference cham-

ber, we found a recital in the bill to the effect that there is a difference between Congress and the there is a difference between Congress and the people of Kansas about the amount of the dowry, and that upon that Congress commanded in the composition to the people of Kansas. The bill sherefore, submits that proposition to the people of Kansas. The bill sherefore, submits that proposition to the people of Kansas. The bill sherefore, submits that proposition to the rootes. I have asked the reporter this morning, and have learned from him that the debate of this Congress, as published in the Congressional Globe, occupy now eighteen hundred quarto pages, and that of this immense volume of words which has been poured out here, and is now running in rivers over this broad land, nine hundred pages are occupied with the debates on the Kansas own that this broad land, nine hundred pages are occupied with the debates on the Kansas own that this bill does submit the respect and with kinduces to any Senator who

freehold was ejected or turned out of it by an in traceroid was ejected or turned out of it by an in truder with violence, they would not let him bring an action in his own name against the intrader, but would oblige him to copy out from the book of forms a summous or declaration in the name of James Jackson, an imaginary man, who happened to be in possession under an imaginary loss from the true owners, and was supposed to be ciented therefrom by a case I and posed to be ejected therefrom by a casual and imaginary intruder named John Stiles. The law ered it not against the man who evicted him, but against a man of straw, and recovered it, not in his own name, but in the name of a man of hay. In all the states of this Union, I bellow they have abolished these miserable ar-thouse which anciently figured in the conduct of

legal proueedings. What earthly necessity is there for resorting to them in legislation? Sir, I have no pationed with such devices. Though a man generally of gentle dispositions, some good nature and much endurance, I feel, when I med such a false isiendurance, I feel, when I meet such a false issue as this put into the place of a true one, in
the course of our legislation, very much like
that chivalrous Virginia gentleman who happening to be abroad in his neighborhood when the
shoriff came through it serving summense in
cjectment in the name of James Jackson against
John Stiles, everywhere, and leaving them
around to disturb good, quiet freemen with their
mysterious portents, pursued and overtook the
sheriff and seked if he could tell him where
that James Jackson lived, because if he could

to entire Assess to be a free state. I would not dwell on this false issue, if I had not evidence that it is effective here. It seems to carry with it the vote of the honorable Senator from Ohio who has snoten this manning. (Mr. Bushe) at who has spoken this morning, (Mr. Rugh;) at least I can find no other explanation of his course upon this bill. The honorable Senator from Obio under instructions from his Legislature, voted ageinst the Senate's bill for the admission of Kansas because it did not submit the Lecomp-ton constitution to the people. The honorabit Senator tells us that this new bill does not sub-Senator tells us that this new bill does not submit the Lecompton constitution to the people, and yet he votes for it.

Mr. Pugh,—I should like to ask the Senator where his authority is for stating that that was the reason for my going against it?

Mr. Skwand —I am arguing sir.

Mr. Pugh,—That was not the instruction.—

Whe instruction was not based on that ground

The instruction was not based on that ground. Mr. SEWARD.-As the honorable gentleman has left his course obscure, I am endoavoring to arrive at results by such lights as shine along our way. I hope to do him no injustice. I infer that he votes for this bill on the ground that Kansas has got just numbers enuogh to make a slave state, and not numbers enough to make a free state. The honorable Senator has taken more pains to refer to my speeches that I have made in the Senate heretolore, than I ever took

enough to make a state in Kansas, and if there were not, there soon would be. Sir, I have heard the extracts from those speech es which have been read. I ask when I over promised the rapid sottlement of a new state un-

promised his rapid southment of a new state undor the ravages of invasion and amid the desolations of civil war? I spoke for the advance of:
Kauses under the Topeka constitution, which I
urged the Senste to recognise; in other words as
a free state. I ask, again, did I stand up here
and promise a vernal and luxuriant growth, to a
slave state planted anywhere, much more to a
slave state planted North of 38 dog, 30 min. of.
North utbudg? No als. Continue civil war. North lattude? No. sir. Continue civil war and slavery in Kansas, or even continue slavery there alone, and my promises that she shall have population enough to make a state entitled to a representative in the House of Representatives will be postponed as long as the promises made in the same respect in regard to Florida for aught I know. I know better, sir, what it is that makes states stand and flourish, or droop and decline. I do not think I was ever so young when I saw the play of Othello opened on the singe, and saw the office scene of amalgamation there—the Moorish general married to the fair daughter of the Senator of Venice in the first. not I did not know that contentions and strife would follow in the second, and that desolation and death would be the denoument of the drama. Sir, I stood here in 1856, as I stand here now, advocating the admission of Kansas into the Union as a free state—advocating it not upon the ground of a superabundant, or even sufficient population, but simply upon the ground that it was necessary, even though I confessed it to be a reconstitutionary movement, under the It to be a revolutionary movement, under the forms of the Constitution, to arrest evils for which there seemed to be no other remedy. It. would have been welt if you had listened to my counsel then. I study on that ground now. It is immaterial to me, totally immaterial, whether Kansas has ten thousand or ten hundred thousand nearly included. I shall note for her addition.

sand people; I shall vote for her admission un-der a constitution of her own choice, that se-cures equal and impartial liberty to all her peo-

soan too, as a condition of other in the Legomp-tion, have a right to accept or reject the Legomp-ton constitution. Now, be it understood, that to constitution. Now, be it understood, that Congress gives to every new State, when it comes that their difficulty is removed because this bill

be an election held in Kansas, and at that elec-tion the question is to be submitted to the people, will you accept the downy proposed by Congress

that I have shown the people of Kansas. It is a rethe Kansas question. Now, sir, I will listen with respect and with kinduous to any Senator who will show me, in the pages of that debate, in either House of Congress, one word, not to say one page, occupied with the dispute which the committee of conference have now announced as perplaying Congress, and which they propose, by their report, to refer to the people of Kansas for sottlement.

This question about the dowry is, therefore, a feigned issue, a fabricated issue, a false issue, a fabricated issue, a fabricated issue, a false issue, a fabricated issue, a fabricated issue, a false issue, a fabricated is

"We present, in another column, the bill "We present, in another column, the hill agreed upon by the conference committee for the admission of Kansas, which was reported on Friday last. It will be seen that it submits to the people of Kansas the simple and direct question, whether they will be admitted into the Union under the Lecompton constitution, or remain a Territory until they number inhabitants enough to entitle them to a Representative in Congress."

\* \* "It seems to us that this bill ought to estilely every Democrat who has opposed the original bill for admission with the Lecompton constitution, for the reason that the people were not allowed to dereason that the people were not allowed to de-cide for themselves whether they would have that constitution or not. By this bill the peo-ple are allowed to decide that question; it is to be fairly and squarely submitted to them." Now, I find myself in a dilemma. I have

now, I and myself in a dissimate. I have proved that the Lecompton constitution is not submitted to the people by this bill, and I have proved also that it is so submitted. Here is a paradox; that is, a case in which the propositions are both true, and yet they are as irreconcilable; as free will and fate, which peoplex so much the theologicals. I am act willow to stoy where the theologians. I am not willing to stop where the theologians stop, without trying to reconcile the difference; I am determined to find out how it is that both these propositions are true, and therefore both false. I think I have found it. The honorable Senator from Missouri, the chairman of the committee has helped me, out

The honoranie Senator from suscepts, and short hose shorted came through it serving summents in the committee has helped me, out of short fire committee has helped me, out of short fire committee has helped me, out of short fire committee has helped me, out of the dilemmn. He has told us that although the around to disturb good, quiet freemen with their metal through the sheriff and asked if he could tell him where he helped me of the proposition of the dowy by the people of Kansas, yet theirs a consequence only find out where he lived he would send him a challenge. (Laughter.)

I show the Senato next, a second false issued the prosented in this new bill, and issue raised congress the congress that? The consequence merely indeed in this new bill, and issue raised congress beautiful the state at once if it will ance the feed in this new bill, and issue raised congress beautiful to make a slave there is just population enough to admit the state at once if it will accept the Lecempton constitution, and not population enough to admit the state at once if it will accept the Lecempton constitution, and not population enough to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under any population enough at all to admit it under

other. Whon did this question of numbers arise in this debate? It arose just at that day and hour and moment when the report of the countities of conference was brought into the Senate and Representatives 'Chambers.

We are required now in investigate this fact, and to decide whether there is population enough to entitle Kansas to be admitted as a free state, if she shall choose to be a free state. I would not dwell on this false issue, if I had not evidence with a tone so bold, with a logic so triumphent that I was disposed to contribute some phant, that I was disposed to contribute some-thing from my own means to give a circulation to his impassioned and conclusive address. It has gone, therefore, broadcast over the land.— He is a man that could not be convinced of his error by any inconclusive argument; yet he is converted to this proposition, and I thinkit due to him that, in this poor way, I should give to the world, as far as it is in my power, his explanation of this bill.

"Mr. Cox said he was first in the House to op-

pose the Lecompton constitution, yet he had come to the concinaton to sustain the report. come to the concinsion to eastain the report.—
Though the constitution was not to be submit!
Proper consideratio had actuated him throughout,
ted, the report provided for obtaining the sense
of the people upon it."
Thou the proper than a content to the people of the p There is an explanation, Mr. President, that is There is an explanation, air. Aresident, that is an explanation—au explanation most satisfacto—ry, most triumphaut; a process has been provided for obtaining the sense of the people on a proposition which is not submitted to them! —Sir, there is no state but Ohio that could have suggested a solution of this problem like that. Well, Mr. President, being a little inquisitive, I have looked further to find out the nature, the

to them. I have found out the secret, I will show it by an illustration: I suppose the case of a Know Nothing or a Masonic lodge, where it of a Know Nothing or a Masonia lodge, where it is proposed that a candidate shall be admitted. The society are unwilling to give offence by rejecting him, and yet a portion of its members are unwilling to accept him. They have in these societies, I understand, two kinds of balls—kinch balls and white balls; votes are cast in favor of a proposition with white balls, against is with a black ball. Now the against declare that where. plack ball. Now, the society declare that where back ball. Now, the society decare that where-as there is a difference of tasks among ris mem-bers, some preferring to use black balls and others white, they submit the choice between the two kinds of balls, ignoring together the question of any candidate who is to be voted for. But they say that members of the society shall is deposit their balls in the box, and if there are more white balls than black, the candidate comes in; if there are more black balls than there are white, then it shall be taken and deemed that the ladge prefer black balls to white; and not only that, but it shall also be deemed and taken that the candidate was a very unworthy person, and shall never be admitted at, or at least till he grows ten years older. (Langhten) That is the process, I think, by which you are going to obtain the sense of the people on this proposition which you do not submit to them.

Mr. President, the use of equivocation, or the double entender, is an act of immortality in legis-

lation, deserving of severe censure. What respect, what submission, what obedience can you expect from the citizen, if legislators resort to such a practice in making their laws? There are worse consequences beyond this immorality. The measure before Congress will draw after it, not only the entrance of Kausas into the Union as a slave state, but all the consequences which will follow from the establishment of a slave state in the centre of this continent, on the Lighway between the Atlantic and Pacific Morth of 80 deg. 30 min.—a slave state that we are, for our present purposes, to consider is to be perpetual and immortal. You havefonly, by by this or by any other course of action, direct or indirect, to introduce slavery there, and extend it across our whole domain from North to South, formine a burrier between the East and the West, between the Atlantic and Pacific por-tions of the Republic, I was going to say as en-

Sir, while this bill ignores the real question, it suppresses, with double care, the great loading, actual political fact, which lies everywhere just benoath the surface of the whole debat Kansus comes into this Union under the Le-compton constitution, she comes as a slave state It she comes under any other constitution, it is hoped by those who advocate freedom, that she will come as a free state. This bill gives Kansas the choice of being a slave state, and only that choice. Too have stready fiduced the Supreme Court of the United States to expound the constitution so that the President, on their authority, declares that Kansas, so long as she remains a

territory, is a slave state as much as South Oaro my lace, where I have the plats of the grounds. Lam unfounded. Cortainly this is the best authority. If their construction is the interpretation given by the framers of the bill itself. Then I look into the bill and I find that it carefully defines and limits what it does submit. And what it submit is the question upon the dowry; nothing else; dowry or no dowry, pure and simple. But I look (urther, to see if Lecompton is not smugled away in some other part of the bill. I go back, of course to the beginning. I find that the hill begins with a arctial of the only point of difference there is, and that is about the amount of the dowry.—Thus I have shown that the bill most clearly does not at all submit the Lecompton constitution, they will do only what they come here with a free onstitution, they will do only what they do only what the of liberty; you say to Kansas choose, wagen, whether the engle or liberty is upperment; asy, eagle and it is slavery; say liberty is upperment. which theorems it has been showated to the peupple? I submit, sir, without hear of contradiction, that I have shown that this bill does submit the hear of contradiction that I have shown that this bill does submit the heerty and slavery? I task my wenerable and Lecompton constitution to the people of Kausas. the land of Roger Williams, how he supposes he can reconcile that provid and patriotic free state, most and eatlest completely free of all the states of this Union, to this bill, which gives

state power, sinte prestige, and adown in lands; will to Kansas, if she choose slavery; and gives her provincial degredation and debasement, with poverty, if she elects freedom? I sak my excellent friend from lown, (Mr. Jones,) he that represents a state carved out of that rich and boautiful domain dedicated to freedom by the Missouri comprome. by the same terms the same Doaghour dominat doubtered to arredom by the Missouri compromise, by the same great act which originally guaranteed freedom to Kansas, but which guarantee was, broken to Kansas, though preserved to Iowa—I ask, him what an all light of that the same to the same of the sa though preserved to town—I ask nominudes an-swor he will give to that gallant people for hav-ing planted on their borders a state (which was denied the liberty to choose on equal forms be-tween freedom and slavery? I will not ask the honorbie Senator from Gall-

I will not ask the honorbic Senator from Callfornia, (Mr. Gwin,) whose: state was: saved to freedom by efforts other than this own; but who knows that California has been, by that very salvation, further saved, with all its advantages of power and obstrageth and wealth, to the Pacific cost, and made so alrong that it is self-austaining, and almost define—I will not ask hims for in explanation. I said whon California was ing, and sinost definit—I will not ask him for an explanation. I lead, when California was admitted, that the slave states need not fear her, that California, though filled with simmigration, chiefly from the from states, would prove for years to come, the astrongent slave state in the Union. I will not sak, the honorable Sonator from Chio, (Mr. Pugh.) for I have already in termorated—according the my humble solities. preied, according two my humble ability, the views by which he reconciles this measure to the judgment to his great constituency. I would indeed, set the honorable Senators from Indiana; that they may have other investion.

indeed, see the nonorance Senators from Indiana; but they may have that question to settle at home, speedily, without being prematurely interrogated here.

My bonorable friend from Ve., (Mr. Foot.) re-My bonorable intending we, i.Mr. Foot,) re-minds me that I have forgotten New Jersey.— Sir, I will speak for New Jersey myself. The blood of men who hazarded life; fame and for-ture, for freedom in the Jerseys; courses through my own yeins. I know the bloch hills of the

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Here ensued an awful pause—the bright faces looked puzzled, the mischlevous ones began to laugh, and the younger ones looked anxiously towards the elder scholars for their cue. The taller boys looked at each other a moment and shally said, "No Sir!" and every child in the school, great and small, shouted, out tumultuously, "No Sir!"

The teachers all smiled and the speaker

aughed outsight, but recovering himself in an unitarit, he said, "Why, children this all wrong Instant, he said, "Why, children this all wrong! I like Mr. Buchanan. So ought you; you ought to love everybody; I had no idea of talking politics to you," Me then went on to ask them if they would not like to receive a letter from Queen Viotoria—"who certainly was a very estimable lady"—and the Queen of England not being involved in "Locompton," children expressed the opision that a letter from her Majosty would be an honor.

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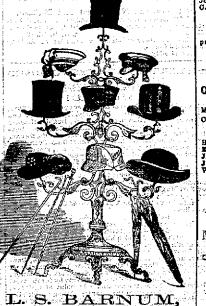
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On the 8th of July, 1856, in the town of Rockport, Mass, some two hundred of the women of the place got together, proceeded to the difference liquor shops, outered them by force, and destroyed the contents of kegs, demijohns and bottered the force and the formate mob was not interrupted until its work had been accomplished. The story went work had been accomplished. The story went woman was loudly extelled by the Maine-Law journal. After a time, however, the affair was forgetten, and nothing has been heard of the parties who performed the feat, until recently, one of the sufferers. This suit was decided at Salem on Monday last, Chief Justice Shaw prosiding, in favor of the defendant—on the ground that individuals are justified in destroying a nuisance. After hearing Judge Shaw's charge the jury speedily found a wordlet.

The parties to the suit were James Brown, vs. Stephen Perkius and wife. Mrs. P, was one of the two hundred. The court ruled as follows:

These questions arise here:

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2. Have they the right to use force to enter a place (not a dwelling-house) for this pur-

3. Can a large number of persons combine to use force?

1. All persons have a right to abate a public nuisance. As in cases cited by defendants, individuals may cut down a gate erected in a highway, or destroy a bridge thrown over navigable waters. I am of opinion that liquors kept illegally for sale, with the implements of trade, having been declared by law, a public nuisance, the same of them. every person may destroy them.

2. If kept in a shop, not a dwelling-house, it is justifiable to use so much force as is necessary to come at such liquor and vessels, for the purso come at such aquor and vessels, for the pur-pose of destroying them—a dwelling-house is surrounded with a peculiar sacredness, and in that case the rule would be otherwise. The law abounds in maxims declaring that a man's

house is his custle.

2. If the act is justifiable when done by one person, then it is justifiable when done by the combined action of many. If the act is right and one may do it, and if three may do it, 1 do not see why a hundred may not do it.

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There is danger in taking the law into ones own hands, and that must be a most lamentable state of seventry where such a necessity exists. I do hands, and that must be a most lamontable state of society where such a necessity exists. I do no see that the presence or appaoval of busbands and lathers, magistrates, policemen, min laters of the Gospol, descous renders such action any the mare justifiable, but if injustifiable would make it all the more formadable.

It is the right of individuals to abste a public nuisance—this right must be most cautiously exercised. It so liquor is found in the shop so entered, or if unnecessary violence is used, or any other articles are taken or destroyed, the justification fails. It must have been kept there

any other articles are taken to reservely, are justification fails. It must have been kept there for illegal sale. If for sale at all, it was all illegal as the plaintiff has been proven not to have been the authorized town agent. Was it for sale at all? Of this the defendant must satisfy you.—If it were for sale then I hold that they had a right, using as little force as might be and injuring nothing class, to enter the shop in quasition, and destroy the liquor kept there, with the tion, and destroy the liquor kept there, with the vessels in which it was kept and the implement of such illegal traffic.

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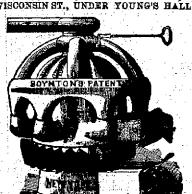
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In virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said

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of Session number twenty (20,) in the Second
Ward of the City of Milwaukee, in the County
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Dated Health's Office, Milwaukee, May 5, 18'5.

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710] STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAY KER COUNTY. William Parsons

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SHERIFF'S SALE, isoutimel.

Jabez H. Foster.

A virtue of and pursuant to two judgments, rendered in said Court, in the above entitled actions, dated April 21, 1836, I shall expose for sale and sell at Public Auction, at the Court House in the City of Editwardse, on Sansatthe Court House in the City of Editwardse, on Sansatthe Court House in the City of Editwardse, on Sansatthe Court House in the City of Junne, 1858, at the hour of 2 P. M. of that day, the following described morigaged premises, or so much thereof as may be see cessary to raise the amount of said judgments, interest and costs, together with expenses of sale, to-wit:

"The following tract, plece or parcel of land, being in the County of Milwankse, and State of Wiscounts, to-wit: The West Halforthe South-East quarier of Section number one, Town number six, Ranges number twenty-one, containing eighty acres of land, with the appurtenance."

Dated Sheriff's Office, Milwankse, april 29, 1805.

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The above sale is further adjourned to Saturday, the
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAU-HES COUNTY. fivire F. Smith, Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, ad [ 8. R. Strantun, Att.]

165.] SHERIFF'S SALE. [Sentinel. STATE OF WISCORSIN, DIRCUIT COURT, MILWAU-KEE COUNTY.

In virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Court in the above entitled action, dated January 16, 1558. I chall expose for sale and sells at public anction, at the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, on the Séin day of May, 1588, at the hour of 2 P. M. of that day, the foilowing described mortgaged premises, or so much therefor as may be necessary to raise the amount of said judgment, interest and costs, together with expenses of sale to wit:

O-Wit.
All that piece or parcel of land lying in the Oounty of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin known and described as the West one hundred acree of the South East quarter of Section number thirteen, in Township number seren North, of Range twenty-one-Last.

Dated Sheriff's Office, Milwaukee, April 17, 1859.

H. L. PAGE,
Sheriff Mil. Co., Wis.

BRITER & Salomov, Pl'65 Atty's.

141.] SHERIFF'S SALE. [Sentine]. STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAU HEE COUNTY. Hiran A. Tucker, Walter S. Gurnee, Hamilton B. Dox and William Ruxton,

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